College News

Vol. 9. No. 23 WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1910 Price 5 Cents

IN MEMORY OF MISS JEWETT.

It is no easy task for us, the friends and colleagues of Sophie Jewett in the English Literature Department of Wellesley College, to express our sense of loss; our grief for her abides in those deep places where words may not reach. For us who have toiled with her shoulder to shoulder she has meant so large a part of whatever was best and finest in our endeavor that it seemed at first as if the work could not go on without her, and the passing weeks bring but a keener sense of need. The world which, with her, seemed full of beauty and of meaning, without her seems stripped and bare. From everywhere the words of her students and her readers testify to the imperishable worth of her achievement, both in the class room and in her published work. It has perhaps been given to few natures to express themselves so truly; a clarity of word and act revealed her very self; her very look was an expression of inner loveliness. To that high courage, that ardent scholarship of unceasing endeavor, that fine poetic sense which made her interpreter of visible and invisible beauty, that tender sympathy with all life, we pay reverent tribute. We realize how great has been the gift of friendship with one for whom earth held no values save those of the spirit, how deep is the boon of sorrow so full of divine significance.

Signed for the Department:
MARGARET SHERWOOD.

The Department of English Literature, so sorely bereaved last autumn, refrained from any formal action until the return of Miss Sherwood and Miss Shackford from Europe. At our first meeting of the second semester, the above expression of our love and grief for Miss Jewett was adopted.

The Department, longing to commemorate so beautiful a life and personality in some abiding form of beauty, plans to place in the east transept of the college chapel, in the south wall, a stained glass window. Among the suggestions for the design are two that especially appeal to us and on which we should value the opinion of Miss Jewett's friends—something in the way of symbolism from "The Pearl," perhaps with silvery tints, or one of the Dante angels that she loved. In her own "Divina Commedia" we find marked a passage ("Purgatorio," Canto VIII, 28-30) that in translation runs: "Green as leaflets just now born were their garments, which, beaten and blown by their green pinions, they trailed behind."

A considerable portion of the required sum is already assured, but we should be glad to have any who have known and loved Miss Jewett join with us in this memorial. Money sent to Miss Margaret Sherwood, 18 Abbott street, will be acknowledged and added to the fund already deposited in the Wellesley bank. The amounts of individual contributions will not be made known even to the Department.

KATHERINE LEE BATES.

THE NEW SOCIETY PLAN.

Although the successive motions passed by the Society Congress have been duly printed in the COLLEGE NEWS, a less formal forecast of the actual working out of the scheme is requested.

The Society Membership Committee consists of the Dean, two members of the Faculty, and two students whom she shall appoint. It is objected to this committee that the Dean is already overworked, that the Faculty element is too large, and that it will be hard to find leading students who are not society members. In answer, it may be frankly admitted that this committee is an experiment, if not a makeshift. The Eligible List, depending mainly on scholarship, will have to be made up from records not accessible to students. Because the Dean is heavily worked, especially at the beginning of the college year, there must be other members of the Faculty to relieve her, so far as she will consent to be relieved, of the actual labor of the lists. If leading students who are non-society girls cannot be found, it may be possible to find society girls who, as members of the committee, can act without partiality for their own societies. Should the time ever come when, as by Miss Sherwood's proposition—now, together with the question of the continuance of open meetings, before a board made up of the society presidents and the principal officers of Barnswallows—all the college societies are affiliated with the general play-association, it has been suggested that the president and vice-presidents of this association might hold themselves free from any one society in order to serve, on this committee, the interests of all; and by that time the way might have been opened to reduce the Faculty representation on the committee or dispense with it altogether.

Since the Eligible List, confined to juniors and seniors, is to contain, each year, only as many names as there are vacancies in the societies, allowing to each society fifty members, its standard will necessarily be a shifting one. In addition to the names determined either by high academic standing in general or by marked excellence in some one department, there are to be a few names recommended on the ground of marked public service. These recommendations, coming from the class presidents and the presidents of the other chief college organizations, Student Government, Christian Association, Athletic Association, Barnswallows, will be called in soon after Tree Day, and, as a rule, adopted by the Society Membership Committee. In the spring term, too, each society will publish its proposed plan of work for the coming year. The Eligible List will be made up in the Dean's office as soon as practicable in the summer and the students whose names are on it will be informed by letter at their homes, with the request that their applications be sent in by a given date. Each applicant may give several society choices in order of preference and should state the reasons for choice. Reasons relating to the work of the society, past or present membership, or any other reasons will be fully taken into account by that sub-committee of three, which is to be elected from its own number by the Society Membership Committee, to place the applications. At the same date there will be due from each society a list on which every society member shall have entered no more than three names of girls whom she would like to have in her society. These names are not to be discussed in society meetings nor voted on in any way, but made up quietly and personally by some method to be determined in each society. The Eligible List will be known, as a list, only to the Committee. The task of the sub-committee will be to match these lists as far as possible, securing for each society a nucleus of girls who chose that society first of all and were especially wanted by members of that society, and meeting the wishes of the rest so far as may be. In the nature of the case, not all applicants can have first choice, nor can any society have all the girls whom its individual members would most prefer. The sub-committee will plan to do its work so early that society initiations can take place, as now, soon after the opening of the college year.

This plan, thus roughly sketched, must, like any pioneer plan, work out its own salvation. Its aim, to secure a more generous and democratic basis of membership, one bringing the societies into accord with all other organizations recognized and fostered by Wellesley, should make the college patient with defects in the process. Such defects need not be permanent. The weak places in the plan will be best detected and most skillfully mended in actual operation. It was nobody's plan in the beginning, but at the end it had become, in a sense, everybody's plan, for the final vote of the Congress, expressing faith in this scheme so slowly worked out through five long sessions, and earnestly commending it to the societies, was unanimous.

MARY W. DEWSON,
Secretary of the Society Congress.

MRS. MARGARET DELAND.

To read Mrs. Deland's fiction is always a pleasure, but to have it read to us by the authoress herself was little less than a luxury, as the large audience of Monday evening, April 4, witnessed. After her introduction, Mrs. Deland said that since on one or two similar occasions she had been introduced as "the author of 'Old Chester Tales,' " perhaps it would be most suitable for her to read a selection from them to-night. Those of us who had read "An Encore" before were certainly not displeased with her choice.

Perhaps the most admirable characteristic of the tale itself is the perfect appropriateness of the title. Not only in the bare events of the narrative is there encore but also in the very wording and phraseology of the style in which it is written. The consistent repetition gives the plot an effect of balance which is both gratifying and humorous. As a story, "An Encore" is especially adapted to oral reading; it is made up so much of delightfully spicy conversation which results from the marked individuality of every character. And Mrs. Deland's interpretation of her work was anything but disappointing. She caught the spirit of all the characters perfectly and could change from one impersonation to another, apparently without any difficulty. Her success in portraying each personality to us was not due to the range in volume of her speaking voice, but merely to her perfect understanding of each of her roles. It was through this sincere sympathy that Mrs. Deland obtained also the truly humorous effects, which enabled us to see the romantic sloping figure of Alfred Price ambling over to see Mrs. North, or to appreciate the scrupulous, conscientious thoughtfulness of Mary North, the woman who "lived fiercely for another's welfare." Mrs. Deland also em-

(Continued on page 2.)

College News.

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All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Alice R. Porter.

All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss B. M. Beckford, Wellesley.

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EDITORIAL.

Did you ever, in the midst of your busy college life, stop and remember how you thought of college before you came to Wellesley? It is rather amusing, is it not, in the light of the present reality? We all no doubt thought of it a good deal before we came, planned for it and dreamed of it, but our visions were not all alike. For some of us no doubt, the name "college" was wrapped about with all sorts of dreams no less delightful than vague. It meant fudge parties and serenades, numerous friends, pennant and poster-bedecked rooms, tea tables and a hundred and one more phases of college life that magazine stories delight in setting forth. If we thought of work at all, it was as a sort of hazy background of courses in which we had always had a vague desire to dabble, but it was certainly not to interfere with our "regular college course."

Perhaps another group of us had an entirely different idea of college life. We thought of it as a place where work was the only thing worth while and where we would be able to carry on studies and research in a congenial atmosphere where the aim of everyone was in accordance with ours. We should have at hand a great store of accumulated knowledge and a great opportunity of increasing our own learning. This was to be our one aim and our one ideal and we rather expected to find at least the majority of our fellow-students with the same notion.

Some of us were disappointed when at last we came to college and found the reality of college life. For some of us, indeed, the disappointment was a happy one—we found Wellesley so much better than anything we had ever expected that we were left with an inexhaustible fund of enthusiasm for the college and all its members. But for others of us, the disappointment was not so pleasant. We found our ideas so revolutionized that we were not quite certain just what ones we had started out with, but we felt confused and out of harmony, and a little bit pessimistic. We said we were disillusioned.

If we were, there's a cure for it, and we can not only recover from the disappointment, but come out of it with a deeper enthusiasm than all our dreaming could have inspired. Let us get a perspective—not such a very easy task when we are shut up in a community of our own and so greatly concerned with our own ideas and thoughts. It's hard under those circumstances to get a different point of view, but it's one of the quickest ways to knock out the supports from under discouragement and disillusionment. You, who found, much to your surpirse, that work, good hard work, was given an important place at Wellesley, that it was even possible for work—or the lack of it—to keep you from enjoying some of the things you had set your heart on—take a view ahead of your college life—do you think for a moment that your memory of the four years at Wellesley will be satisfactory or complete, if it recalls work superficially done and work done as a task with no sense of the privilege and opportunity that many girls would give everything to possess? Here we have a chance that we will never have again, a chance that cannot be other than appreciated, if it is only realized—and it will only take a little serious thinking for us to see it as a great opportunity. Try to put your interest into what you are doing in your academic work, even, for the sake of novelty, do a little more than you have to do—impossible thought!—and you will come more and more to see that if you were disappointed in the reality after your dreams, it is because your dreams were incomplete. You will not have given up your dreams, they will merely have taken their proper place in the perspective, and Wellesley will be enough better than your visions of it than you could ever have thought.

And you who felt that you have found only careless light-heartedness and indifferent application where you hoped to be one of a great company of seekers after knowledge—suppose you stand apart and look at your college life as a whole, too. Do you not see friendships you might have made that have passed by you while you were absorbed in your one idea? And do you not think that you will long for them with a great longing when you have graduated with all the honors your college can bestow on you? Try to see your college life in enough of its entirety to know that it is a complex experience with many sides, and the opportunity for knowing and loving people is not one of the least of these. No one would wish you to get less than you do from your work, but you are not getting all that you could out of your work, if in the getting you are living entirely to yourself. Having friends, and making yourself worthy to be a friend, is quite as much a part of your four years here. With this new point of view, you see that you too, have found college better than you dreamed.

So let us try to see our college life as a well-rounded experience, full of many kinds of benefits, and offering us the opportunity if we will only take it, of becoming in the fullest sense truly developed women.

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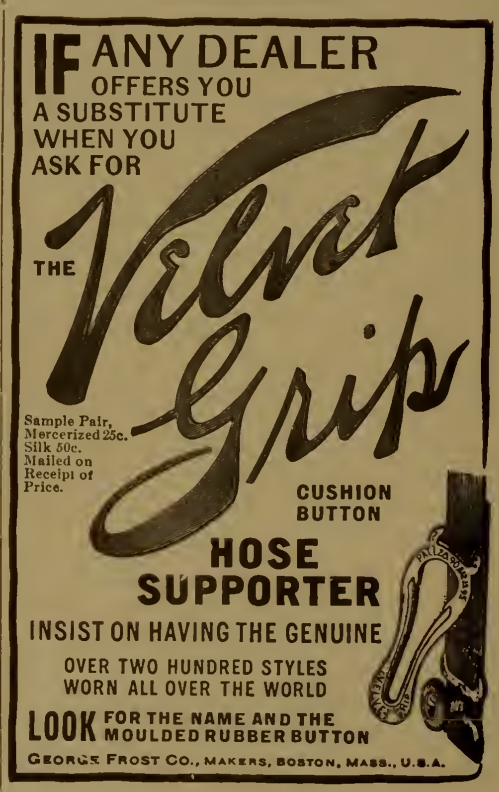
(Concluded from page 1.)

Mrs. Margaret Deland.

phasized delightfully the pathos of poor "Cipher" and the utter forlorn impossibility of the dominantly feeble "Gussie." Against this depressing couple, the sensible, generous, whole-souled Dr. Lavender was brought into a most happy contrast, especially gratifying in Cyrus' interview with him. As for Letty, her vivacity and readiness were the life of the whole tale and throughout it her refreshing influence could be keenly felt.

The reading, as a whole, gave us the impression of becoming reacquainted with old friends; for Mrs. Deland's characters are always true flesh-and-blood people whom we have all known and enjoyed and of whom we are always anxious to hear more.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, April 14, at 8.00, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, lecture on "Applied Christianity," by Dr. O. P. Gifford.

Friday, April 15, at 7.30, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, lecture by Dr. J. Rendel Harris on "The Extra Canonical Sayings of Jesus." Dr. Rendel Harris is a very distinguished English scholar from Birmingham, England. His latest book, which is interesting Biblical scholars now, tells of his late discovery of new Christian or Jewish Psalms in a Syrian version.

Saturday, April 16, at 3.20, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, a second lecture by Dr. J. Rendel Harris on "New Psalms of Solomon."

Sunday, April 17, at 11.00, A.M., service in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Dr. Samuel V. V. Holmes of Buffalo.

At 7.00, P.M. Vespers, in Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Monday, April 18, at 4.00, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, an opening meeting of the Circulano Castellano. Illustrated lecture on "Spain," by Senorita Marcial.

At 7.30, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, a lecture by Professor D. G. Lyon on "Excavations in Samaria."

Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30, P.M., in Billings Hall, lecture by Dean Hodges on "The Social Teachings of Jesus."

Wednesday, April 20, at 7.30, P.M., in Billings Hall, a second lecture by Dean Hodges.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Perrin of Boston University gave an interesting lecture on "Nathan der Weise," last Wednesday afternoon, in Room 420, before the members of the more advanced German courses.

Deaconess Goodwin, Student Secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions, visited Wellesley from Wednesday, April 6, until Tuesday, April 12. Besides leading the Christian Association meeting in the village, Thursday evening, she spoke in Phi Sigma House on Friday morning and in Agora House on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. C. Park Pressey of the Boston Educational Register gave all students who desire to teach next year an opportunity for discussion of their work in the Browning Room on Friday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon there was an important meeting of the Athletic Association in College Hall Chapel.

On Wednesday afternoon, 1911 had a class tea at the Phi Sigma House.

The Class of 1911 had a class social in the Barn, last Saturday evening.

NOTICE.

A plea has come for books—preferably books of poetry, such as Tennyson, Whittier, Longfellow, etc.—from the Hillside School, an orphan home for boys and girls. Contributions may be left in the Christian Association Office, and will be much appreciated.

SHIRT-WAISTS AGAIN.

The opportunity for making good the sins of omission seldom comes to the omitting sinner. But for once the chance is here to justify your really good intentions, to prove that they will bear inspection,—to make your idealism and your sympathy something more than pretty words. The neglected shirt-waists are again to be on sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, from nine to five in the Senior Parlor. The shirt-waists formerly sold at $4 and $3.50 will be only $2.75. A three-days' sale, and the publicity of bulletin board and NEWS, prevent you from pleading ignorance of the present opportunity. If you approve the union label and that which it represents, you will do more than eloquently proclaim your approval,—you will give it your active support,—and active support means something more solid than a glowing vocabulary.

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MR. CABOT ON THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

"There is a popular fallacy that there are wicked landlords and wicked tenants," said Mr. Philip Cabot, in a lecture given to one of the Economic Courses 7, on Friday afternoon, April 8, "but I've never seen either. Both landlords and tenants are often victims of circumstance, but few landlords ever really grind the face of the poor."

Mr. Cabot, who, for fifteen years, has studied the housing problem in Boston and the vicinity, went on to say that the worst question facing social workers to-day, is that of congestion in the tenement district. The most crowded parts of the city are Wards 6 and 8, the North and West Ends. Here, the tenement district covers one hundred and three acres; out of this must be taken room for streets, as well as for churches, schools and public buildings, which cuts the one hundred and three down to about fifty acres. On this fifty acres live forty-four thousand people, under the lowest possible sanitary conditions. The Board of Health is responsible for the lack of regulations in Boston as to the number of cubic feet of air necessary for each person. The minimum number of cubic feet required in sanitary boarding houses is four hundred, which is barely half of what one would get in a very small bedroom; and of the forty thousand, twenty thousand people have much less than this regulation amount. The effect of this bad sanitation must be exceedingly harmful on the public health, although statistics give no evidence of it. Yet the United States census shows that in these two wards, there is an average of one hundred and forty-four people to one hundred rooms; this does not apply to bedrooms only, but to kitchens as well!

In these two wards values of land have doubled, while in Charlestown and East Boston, where "model tenement houses" have been erected, land is decreasing. People flock to the more crowded parts, where rent is cheaper; correspondingly, rents must be decreased in other districts.

If these conditions are to be improved, it must be accomplished through the working of an economic law. The motive of pity is too apt to be weak and ineffectual. The Board of Health has power to deal with the situation, but it rarely takes the initiative in any action.

However, any action would only tend to raise the rent, and this brings a new problem—the poor are already paying all they can, and ought. What is to be done? Mr. Cabot's theory is that, if a standard is set, to which many cannot reach, the number of foreigners crowding the tenement districts will be lessened; they will be forced to seek other occupations, preferably farming, for which many opportunities are open.

DR. GIFFORD ON "PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY."

At the Christian Association meeting, on Thursday, April 7, Dr. Gifford spoke on the essentials of Christianity, emphasizing the power of words in the realm of Christian thought.

Immediately after the meeting, Dr. Gifford gave a lecture on "Practical Christianity." His two main points were:—first, be sure you are right, and second, seek points of contact. For since we live in a universe that we can trust, we can rely on ourselves as part of that universe, and can therefore come to decisions which we know are right, through careful consideration. If we would be what we would have ourselves be, and do what we would have others do, we would soon find the necessary points of contact. Before we can reform a community, we must reform ourselves and if we make the first point of contact with the home, the points of contact with the city, the country, and the world, will follow naturally.

LOST.

On the campus, Friday afternoon, April 1, a gold watch and chatelaine pin. Reward if returned to Mary Morrell, 214 College Hall.

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REVIEWS OF BOOKS ON SUFFRAGE.

THE HOME, by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, undertakes the task of making us pause to reflect. Before the end of the first chapter our most deep-seated convictions have been subjected to searching analysis. Yet Mrs. Gilman explicitly states her belief in the home ideal. If she turns it about before our eyes, pointing out at almost every angle present defects, she does this, she declares, that the home of the future may benefit.

Chapters which deal with the evolution of the civilized home contain little that is new; those, however, which treat of definite aspects of home life, such as "The Child in the Home," "The Girl in the Home," "Home and Social Progress," repay reading.

SEX AND SOCIETY. STUDIES IN THE SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX. By William J. Thomas. Chicago. The University of Chicago Press, 1907. 314.

Many readers were introduced to the views of Professor Thomas on the fundamental relations of the sexes through his humorously serious articles in the American Magazine. In SEX AND SOCIETY he had already presented his conclusions in a masterly series of scientific studies which should be read by everyone who is interested in modern social conditions and not afraid to face realities. His insight seems at times almost like a scalpel laying bare the subconscious motives of men and women with absolute impartiality.

To the general reader, certain chapters are of especial interest. The first, on "Organic Differences in the Sexes," is rather technical but necessary for a clear understanding of his views, one of his conclusions being—"The extreme variational tendency of man expresses itself in a larger percentage of genius, insanity and idiocy; woman remains more nearly normal."

The five chapters from page 55 to page 201 might well be omitted by the general reader as too technical, being mainly studies of the evolution of modern society from Bushmen, negroes, Israelites and American Indians. He places many facts in new lights; for instance, instead of calling the Indian lazy for allowing his wife to carry their home, he says the woman was the owner of the house; "So when the Indian squaw carries the wigwam on the march she is carrying her private property."

The three remaining chapters, "The Psychology of Modesty and Clothing," "The Adventitious Character of Woman," and "The Mind of Woman and the Lower Races," are of especial interest to women, and no modern woman can afford to be ignorant of the basic principles here clearly expounded. "Know thyself" is a classic bit of advice, and here, every woman, whether her ruling passion be dress, athletics, marriage or study, can find valuable information concerning herself.

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I.

Possibly this is an opportune moment, since 1913 is seeking privacy for her bulletin board, to suggest that there are four other bulletin boards which might also appreciate privacy. The Freshman board is at the extreme left, and it is scarcely necessary for a Freshman to begin at the extreme right, and calmly peruse the four boards until she reaches the fifth one which it is her duty to peruse. You're right, 1913, this "unwritten law" should be observed.

1910.

II.

In a recent number of "The Townsman," there was a long satire describing an imaginary interview between the two famous characters, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. Their conversation consisted of a subtle criticism of a certain careless fault of ours, namely, that of leaving much cast-off rubbish around the campus and the Wellesley streets. Sherlock Holmes was represented as having deduced various interesting truths concerning us from different relics of ours he had found. His collection contained all manner of delicacies from hairpins to cigarette papers. Although the condition depicted in the article was probably exaggerated, yet it is doubtless true that we are very careless about littering up the campus with paper bags and boxes and so forth; and we can never be too careful that the reputation of our college should not suffer from an individual thoughtlessness.

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JUNE EXAMINATIONS.

1910.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

9.15 A.M.	Zoology 1, A, C, D, E,	A. L. R. 1
	B,	321
	2,	426
	10,	435
	11, 12,	Hemenway Hall
	Latin 9, 11,	221
	Musical Theory 4, 12,	Billings Hall
2.00 P.M.	Education 5,	Hemenway Hall
	French 1,	P. L. R.
	2, A, B, C,	C. L. R.
	D, E,	221
	3, 5,	Billings Hall
	7,	235
	24, 29,	Billings Hall
	History 15, Adair to Snow,	A. L. R. 1
	Synder to Wyatt,	321

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

9.15 A.M.	English Literature 1, Andem to Otten,	Billings Hall
	Parker to Zuckerman,	A. L. R. 1
	4,	426
	7,	321
	10,	426
	19,	426
	21,	C. L. R.
	Physical Education 9,	Hemenway Hall
2.00 P.M.	English Composition 1, Acklin to Cochrane,	C. L. R.
	Coggeshall to Greenlay,	P. L. R.
	Grimes to Jackson,	221
	James to Lewis,	258
	Libby to Morse,	261
	Moyse to Rider,	321
	Ridgeway to South,	A. L. R. 2
	Souther to Tripp,	454
	Truesdell to Whitney,	423
	Whittemore to Wyman,	425
	2, Abbott to Rankin,	Billings Hall
	Ranney to Weidemhamer,	426
	Weller to Zimmermann,	335
	4,	A. L. R. 1
	5,	Hemenway Hall
	English Language 2, 3,	235
	Philosophy 9,	121

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

9.15 A.M.	Biblical History 4 and 8, for Seniors only,	321
	German 1,	426
	2,	235
	4, A, C,	221
	B,	235
	5, 10,	Billings Hall
	8, 16,	C. L. R.
	18,	A. L. R. 1
	30,	Billings Hall
	Physical Education 18,	Hemenway Hall
	Zoology 8,	321
2.00 P.M.	History 2, A,	426
	B,	321
	3, A, B,	A. L. R. 1
	C, D, E, F,	Billings Hall
	4,	P. L. R.
	13,	C. L. R.
	14,	Billings Hall
	18,	C. L. R.
	Philosophy 6 for Seniors only,	426

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

9.15 A.M.	Art 1, 13,	A. L. R. 1
	Biblical History 1, for Seniors only, and 9,	335
	Latin 5, for Seniors only,	335
	Pure Mathematics 1, Acklin to Hoxie,	Billings Hall
	Hu to McCready,	C. L. R.
	McDermott to Pearson,	426
	Pepperday to Scudder,	221
	Learing to Tripp,	321
	Truesdell to Wood,	235
	Woodard to Wyman,	261
	2,	P. L. R.
	Physical Education 3, 15,	Hemenway Hall
2.00 P.M.	Botany 3,	221
	Chemistry 1,	A. L. R. 1
	4,	C. L. R.
	5,	C. L. R.
	12,	Hemenway Hall
	Education 2,	Billings Hall
	Musical Theory 8, 9,	Billings Hall
	Spanish 1,	221

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

9.15 A.M.	English Language 1,	235
	Greek 11,	321

(See page 6.)

We are offering during our dull season an inducement for your trade. Among our foreign connections from whom we import linens we have been offered a choice of a quality of one of their best linens in a large variety of colorings, of which samples will be sent on request

We will make a coat and skirt of this material in the very newest style, carefully put together, that would really cost $35.00, for **$27.50** during February. We are offering to make a thoroughly first-class white or colored serge coat and skirt, lined with the best silk or satin, that has never been offered before less than $60.00 for the extremely low price of **$40.00**. We have a reputation for fine work and shall not fail to live up to it now. Will be pleased to show you styles and goods when you call.

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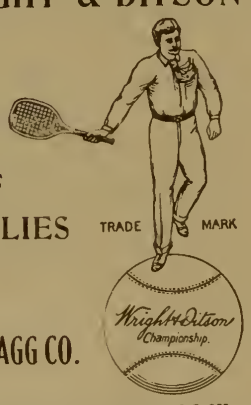

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(Continued from page 5)

	Musical Theory 7,	Billings Hall
	Philosophy 10 and 16, for Seniors only,	321
	Physical Education 4, 17,	Hemenway Hall
	Physics 1,	A. L. R. 1
2.00 P.M.	Economics 1,	P. L. R.
	Education 1,	A. L. R. 1
	Greek 3,	A. L. R. 1
	Hygiene, Acklin to Kahn,	Billings Hall
	Keeler to Moyse,	C. L. R.
	Muchmore to Robertson,	426
	Roessler to Taylor,	221
	Temple to Wilson, E.,	321
	Wilson M., to Wyman,	235
	Musical Theory 1,	235
	Physical Education 20,	Hemenway Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

9.15 A.M.	Biblical History 1, Allbright to DeLand,	P. L. R
	Denfeld to Kramer,	C. L. R.
	Kuhn to Pike,	221
	Pitman to Tholens,	321
	Thomas to Young,	258
	4,	Billings Hall
	5,	225
	8,	426
	10, Abbe to Perry,	A. L. R. 1
	Potter to Yarnall,	235
	12,	261
	Physical Education 6,	Hemenway Hall
2.00 P.M.	Greek 1, 13, 14,	221
	Philosophy 3,	426

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

9.15 A.M.	Philosophy 6, Adams to Snow,	Billings Hall
	Somerville to Wyatt,	426
	7,	C. L. R.
	16,	A. L. R. 1
	Physical Education 7,	Hemenway Hall
2.00 P.M.	Latin 1,	A. L. R. 1
	5,	235
	17,	221

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

9.15 A.M.	Art 3, 17,	A. L. R. 1
	Musical Theory 15,	Billings Hall
	Physical Education 1,	Hemenway Hall

NOTICE.

The attention of all students is called to the following notice:

1. Unless especially notified to the contrary, students should take to examinations neither books nor papers of any kind.

2. Blank books and not loose paper should be used in examinations. THESE BOOKS WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE EXAMINER IN THE CLASSROOM.

(See page 7.)

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(Concluded from page 6)

FINAL PAPERS, JUNE, 1910

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

FRENCH. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

ENGLISH LITERATURE. All final papers due not later than 11.30 A.M.

ART. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 4.15 P.M.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

GERMAN. All final papers due not later than 11.30 A.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10.

LATIN. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 11.30 A.M.

PURE MATHEMATICS. All final papers due not later than 11.30 A.M.

CHEMISTRY. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

EDUCATION. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

SPANISH. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

MUSICAL THEORY. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

BIBLICAL HISTORY. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 11.30 A.M.

GREEK. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 11.30 A.M.

PHILOSOPHY. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 11.30 A.M.

BOTANY. All final papers required of Seniors due not later than 4.15 P.M.

ECONOMICS. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

GEOLOGY. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

BIBLICAL HISTORY. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors, due not later than 11.30 A.M.

GREEK. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors, due not later than 4.15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

PHILOSOPHY. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors due not later than 11.30 A.M.

LATIN. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors, due not later than 4.15 P.M.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

ART. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors, due not later than 11.30 A.M.

BOTANY. Final papers required of all students, except Seniors, due not later than 11.30 A.M.

IMPORTANT

The attention of all students is called to the following Extracts from Legislation:

"A student who is absent from an examination (or fails to hand in a final paper at the appointed time) must send a letter of explanation to the Dean not later than twenty-four hours after the close of the last examination of the examination period. If the reason assigned is judged adequate by the Academic Council, the student will incur a 'deficiency;' if the reason is judged inadequate, the student will incur a 'default' or 'condition.' If the student fails to make an explanation within the time specified, the case will be treated as if the explanation had been inadequate." Art. III, Sect. 6.

"A student who has been present at the examination long enough to see the examination paper will not be considered as absent from examination." Art. III, Sect. 8.

CONCLUDING EXAMINATIONS.

A student who finds that two of her examinations are posted for the same time is asked to write a note to Miss Pendleton, stating the courses between which the conflict occurs, and to drop the note in the box on the door of Room 136, College Hall, before May 15. The schedule of extra examinations to provide for these cases of conflict and for examinations to remove conditions and for advanced standing will be posted later.

ELLEN F. PENDLETON,
Dean.

April 1, 1910.

NOTICE.

The Alumnæ Association is trying to preserve all publications of the college and its members, and also programs of the concerts, plays and other college entertainments. With the exception of the Legendas, no files are thus far complete. The committee would be glad to receive copies of the "New Year's Greetings" for all years other than 1902 and 1905, and other class publications except Legendas, especially of the classes graduating since 1905. The material may be given or sent to Mrs. Ahlers, Wellesley College, for the Historical Committee.

Women's Neckwear for Spring

Our extensive display of Women's Neckwear is one of the feature exhibits of this great establishment. This section is fully twice as large as any other women's neckwear department in New England. All the newest foreign and domestic ideas are shown in the largest variety.

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THEATER NOTES.

HOLLIS-STREET: Miss Billie Burke in "Mrs. Dot."
TREMONT: Raymond Hitchcock in "The Man Who Owns Broadway."
GLOBE: "The Man of the Hour."
PARK: "The Man from Home," with William Hodge.
COLONIAL: "The Harvest Moon."
BOSTON: "The Yankee Prince."
SHUBERT: "The Fighting Hope."

On Friday and Monday, April 15 and 16, "The Queen of the Cannibal Isles," Tech show.

ART EXHIBITIONS.

BOSTON ART CLUB: Exhibition of Members' Work.
DOLL AND RICHARDS': Paintings by Mr. Davis.
KIMBALL'S GALLERY: Mr. Hopkinson's Paintings.
NORMAL ART GALLERY: Mr. Kaula's Paintings.
DOLL AND RICHARDS': Mr. Senseney's Etchings.
FOGG MUSEUM OF ART: Early Italian Paintings.
ARTS AND CRAFTS: Bookbinding and Printing.
KIMBALL'S GALLERY: Mr. White's Paintings.
COPLEY GALLERY: Pictures by Miss Patterson.
LEONARD'S GALLERY: Paintings by Mr. Graves.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

A member of the class of 1907 writes as follows:

"I wish I could tell you what these two years of teaching have meant to me. When I left college I thought of teaching merely as a way of earning my living, but now I know it is a great opportunity for service. I enjoyed the two years so much, especially the last one. I only wish I might tell all the seniors now in college who are expecting to teach next year, not to think of it as drudgery, but as a splendid opportunity to influence boys and girls to true ideals of righteousness. I can't begin to tell you how many mistakes and failures I made, but no amount of mistakes could take away my enthusiasm."

The Boston Wellesley Club is planning to give next fall a large public entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to further some interest at Wellesley, probably the Students' Building. No definite plan of entertainment is yet settled, but the committee in charge is attempting to secure a play of real literary and artistic value. It is hoped that by May 7, when the club will meet at Billings Hall, Wellesley, some definite plan may be ready to present.

Miss Eleanor Little, 1908, has been taking a course in Domestic Science at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Miss A. Winifred Draper, 1908, is teaching in the Muskogee (Oklahoma) High School.

Miss Helen P. Lunt, 1909, is taking a course in the Fredonia (New York) Normal School.

Miss Alene Arnold, 1909, is teaching mathematics in the Utica (New York) High School.

Miss Leila David, 1908, is teaching history and physics at the College of the Sisters of Bethany, Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Delia Conger, 1909, is teaching history in Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois.

Miss Mary S. Gold, 1908, is teaching in St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minnesota.

Miss Helen Allen, 1909, did graduate work in chemistry at Brown University the first part of the year, and is now teaching in Norfolk, Virginia. Address for the rest of the school year, 154 Duke Street.

Miss Gertrude C. Bussey, 1908, is teaching at Brantwood Hall, Bronxville, New York.

Miss Elizabeth Vose, 1909, is an assistant in the Washington (Conn.) High School.

Miss Pauline Durfee, 1908, sails for England July 16, returning in October.

Miss Alice Farrar, 1908, is teaching German and mathematics in the Stevens High School, Claremont, New Hampshire. Address, 42 Summer Street.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Vena S. Batty, 1906, to Mr. Andrew Sharpe Hunter, Jr., of Utica, New York.

Miss Alice D. Chase, 1906, to Professor Samuel C. Prescott, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, M. I. T., 1894.

MARRIAGES.

PROVINCE—DITMARS. In November, 1909, Miss Lillian Ditmars, 1909, to Dr. Oran A. Province. At home 99 North Water Street, Franklin, Indiana.

DRAKE—JOHNSON. Miss Grace Alice Johnson, 1905, to Mr. Francis E. Drake. At home, 26 Eastern Av., East Lynn, Mass.

FOSDICK—MORGAN. Miss Martha Lena Morgan, 1906, to Mr. Frederick W. Fosdick of Boston, Massachusetts.

FREUNDLICH—MORRIS. March 24, 1910, in Hannibal, Missouri, Miss Marie Morris, formerly of the class of 1911, to Mr. Julius W. Freundlich.

BIRTHS.

February 14, 1910, in New York City, a son, Robert Wylie, to Mrs. Thomas H. McKee (Elizabeth Wylie, 1897).

DEATHS.

February 28, 1910, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, Mrs. Betsey Reed, mother of Alice Reed Dresser, 1893.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Miss Harriet F. Sawin, 1891, 256 South Common Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frederick W. Fosdick (Martha L. Morgan, 1906), 912 Barristers' Hall, Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Bonnie E. Abbott, 1906, 516 Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Annie Vinal Dunn, 1894, Acton Center, Massachusetts.